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check it out.



Display protests violence against women
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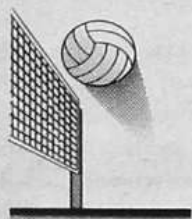
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Presidential candidates narrowed to finalists

SARA E LAMERS
campusbeat editor

The presidential search drew closer to a selecting Hope's future leader by narrowing the semi-finalists to two final candidates. Candidates Dr. James E. Bultman of Iowa and James L. Muyskens of Georgia, are expected to visit the campus in mid-November and the Board of Trustees is expected to consider the recommendation of the search committee in December.

"We are pleased with the progress of the search and look forward to the final phase," said Joel Bouwens, Presi-

dential Search Committee Chair. "Clearly there is a strong consensus among the members that both Dr. Bultman and Dr. Muyskens are capable of providing strong leadership for Hope in the next phase of its development."

Bultman is currently president of Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa and is a 1963 Hope graduate with a major in chemistry. He received a master of arts degree from Western Michigan University. Bultman returned to Hope, where he was active as an assistant football coach and as assistant professor of education.

"While at Hope, I appreciated that athletics complemented academics, but did not replace it," he said. "I also loved teaching and the students,

and left Hope with a bit of a heavy heart, though I knew it was what God wanted me to do."

While at Northwestern, Bultman's concerns have included improving academics in a number of aspects. He feels fortunate to have been able to assist the college in moving in a positive direction.

"I have been pleased with the increase in the stature of our academic programs," he said. "My interests, edu-

cation, and experiences in education have been in the area of leadership and it's been a privilege for me to be at Northwestern."

Bultman stressed that if he received the position for presidency at Hope, his highest priority would lie within the students themselves. He enjoys the role he plays in student life on the Northwestern campus, and hopes he could do the same at Hope.

"I've always said that my greatest role has been being involved in student life and I enjoying doing this through many events," he said. "I feel strongly

more CANDIDATES on 6

Talking it over

► Student Congress holds forum to address student concern.

SARA E LAMERS
campusbeat editor

Discussion on issues concerning off-campus parties was fostered at a forum held on Tuesday, Oct. 27 at the Knickerbocker Theater by Student Congress. The forum was held in response to student concern of police handling in breaking up such parties.

The panel was comprised of Director of Public Safety Duane Terpstra, Director of Judicial Affairs Derek Emerson, Dean of Students Richard Frost, Holland Police Department Hope liaison Lisa Bancuk, Ottawa County Assistant Prosecutor Craig Bunce, Deputy City Attorney Jason Milston, Police Chief John Kruithoff, and patrolmen Billy Wallace and Dave Gillem.

At the forum, students were able to write any questions they had on cards, which were read by the moderator and then addressed by the panel. Students could also ask the panel direct questions.

A number of issues were addressed, such as how public safety responds to 911 calls, how they handle students who call requesting medical attention for intoxicated students, and public safety's relationship with Holland Police.

"We want to encourage students to talk to police," said Terpstra. "We are all willing to communicate and answer questions."

Many of the questions raised by the students concerned their own personal rights and the rights of both Holland Police and Public Safety. For example, discussion was initiated on topics such as the rights of undercover police to enter parties, what constitutes as "probable cause" to investigate a party, to what degree force can be used to enter a party or against a student, and what kind of activities officers look for when they break up parties.

"While on the scene of a party we use the utmost respect for the people we are dealing with," Wallace said. "If there are situations in which you feel like you have been violated, this needs to be brought to the attention of the police department."

Hope College administrators stressed that their involvement and concern with off-campus parties is in the best interest of the students.

"Anything in the judicial process is not a secret and we want to answer questions," Emerson said. "Policies are created through the student governing system. If a student is not happy with a policy, he should go through the process of getting it changed."

Students were also concerned with the legalities of MIP's and other citations. The panel answered questions such as, how long such infractions stay on one's record, under what circumstances a student can refuse a breathalyzer test, and what the repercussions are for legal drinkers caught drinking off-campus.

Holland Police stressed that they must respond to all calls they receive and that they will investigate the

more FORUM on 7



Anchor photo by April Greer

WHAT TIME IS IT?: Geoffery Fieger, candidate for the Governor of Michigan, addressed an anxious crowd on Friday, Oct. 23 in the Pine Grove.

Governor's race examined

MIKE ZUIDEMA
editor-in-chief

The challenger is a brash lawyer, made famous for his defense of Dr. Jack Kevorkian. The incumbent has been the Governor of Michigan for the past eight years.

The Michigan governor race between Geoffrey Fieger and John Engler has made for one of the more interesting campaigns in recent years. That interest has also made its way into the daily life of the Hope College community.

The interest was piqued when Fieger made his way through campus Friday, as he continues to make stops campaigning for votes and express-

ing his beliefs on the issues. And although he was about 90 minutes late (due to signing autographs after a campaign stop in Benton Harbor), about 200 students and community members arrived at the Pine Grove to hear what Fieger had to say.

"It's what you do that counts, not what you said," Fieger said, dressed in black from head to toe. "To some it may seem like my words are too harsh and too loud, but that is because I care about the people I represent."

Tuesday, Nov. 3 marks election day, and as that date nears, the interest has increased. Signs for Fieger and Engler can be found all over the community, and election talk has crept into every

more GOVERNOR on 6

Political debate raises interest

ALLYSON BOGGESS
staff reporter

Democrat Bob Schrauger took on Republican Congressman Peter Hoekstra in a political debate Wednesday, Oct. 21, in Phelps dining hall.

Supporters and undecided alike went to listen to the 2nd Congressional District candidates discuss and confirm their views on election issues.

"Attack politics are wrong. Hoekstra definitely came off as the better man here," said Holly Russcher '00. "Schrauger danced around some of the issues. I found myself agreeing more with Hoekstra."

The Hope College Democrats and Hope College Republicans sponsored the debate with high hopes that it would attract and inform a number of Hope College students and faculty, as well as members of the surrounding community.

The Congressional candidates attempted to do just that as they responded to questions read by the moderator, Amanda Price, to a large crowd composed of a balance of community members and Hope students. Bob Schrauger, having won the coin toss prior to the debate, opted to begin first. Each candidate gave a three minute opening statement to underline their key beliefs and intentions.

The series of questions used in the debate came from submissions by various student organizations. Faculty from the Hope College Political Science Department selected the questions from submissions received. A few of the questions were directed to specifically either candidate, yet each was entitled equal time to respond to every question.

more DEBATE on 3

campus brief

Governor Engler to speak on campus

Hope will host a political rally with speakers Governor John Engler, his running mate Dick Posthumus, Secretary of State Candace Miller and attorney general candidate John Spetanka.

The event will be held on Friday, Oct. 30 from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. in the Maas Auditorium.

The event is sponsored by the Hope Republicans and the Republican Party of Ottawa County.

Jack Holmes, professor of Political Science and Hope Republican

Advisor, says that they decided to hold the event, "because it's the Friday before the election and we want a record turnout of voters among Hope students as well as Ottawa and Allegan County."

Local candidates will open the rally, and it will conclude with the governor. Hope is one of the last stops on Engler's bus tour, which will encourage people to vote on election day.

Kraft accepts new position in MMTA

PAT STEGMAN
staff reporter

Roberta Kraft, associate professor of music, accepted the position as Michigan Music Teachers' Association's new president on Tuesday, Oct. 20. She will serve a two-year term.

"I'm so honored to have this opportunity," Kraft said. "The last president was a graduate of the University of Michigan, so I know that there are some big shoes to fill, but I look forward to the challenge."

This marks the second time in a decade that a Hope College faculty member has served as president of the MMTA. In 1990-1992, Joan Conway, (professor of music) served as president.

Kraft will represent the State of Michigan in the Michigan Teachers National Association, where she will oversee many programs. She will be working with the Board of Directors on many music-related contests, competitions, educational programs, and programs for the underprivileged.

In 1885 the MMTA was founded to boost interest and motivation for the appreciation and study of the musical arts.

Kraft earned her bachelor of mu-

sic education degree at Wheaton College, and earned her masters in music at Indiana University.

Since 1975 Kraft has taught at Hope, while running a private studio. She is still actively involved here at Hope with faculty and students, and giving an occasional performance.

Her involvement with the MMTA

started back in 1969, through the Holland Piano Teachers Forum, where she was a charter member. Two years later in 1971, the chapter affiliated with the state organization, in which Kraft served the first three terms as president.

"I think that MMTA has some good ideas and I look forward to building on the

foundation already laid down," she said.

The MMTA has a new program, and as president, Kraft hopes to get it off the ground.

The program, Music Link, is designed to obtain free music lessons from teachers to help underprivileged music students.

This process requires a lot of paperwork and students must be recommended to receive the lessons.

"I think this is a great program and I think that we have a lot of teachers willing to share their gifts of music with students."



R. Kraft

LESLIE MERRIMAN
staff reporter

The softly lit Maas Auditorium was filled with colorful shirts hung shoulder-to-shoulder with clothespins symbolizing the support and awareness of violence against women for the Clothesline Project.

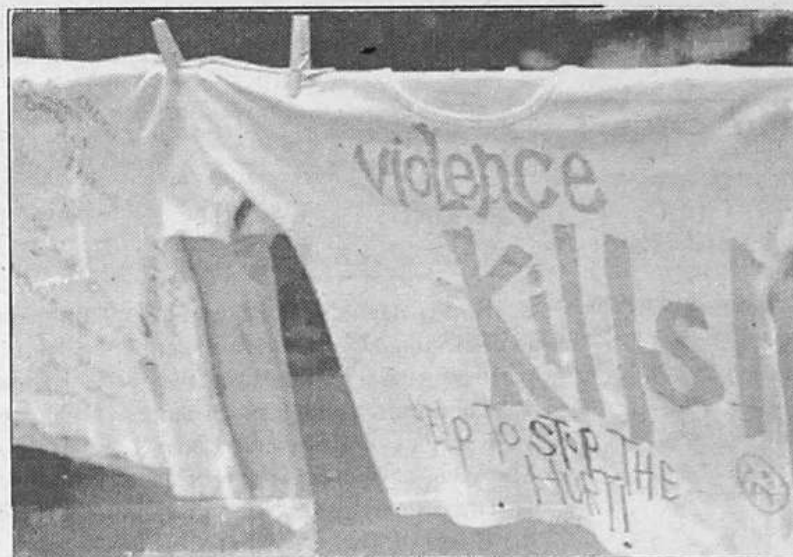
Campus Assault Awareness, Response and Education (CAARE), Women's Issues Organization (WIO), and the Center for Women in Transition sponsored the event in honor of Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

The Clothesline Project was a way for women to artfully express their personal anguish by creating a symbolically colored shirt to depict sexual, physical or emotional abuse through pictures, poems, and stories.

"There is something empowering about telling your story, it helps break the silence" Christa Collins, Director of Special Programs said about the event.

Each shirt expressed and represented the sorrows of victims and the triumphs of survivors. The event was designed to help begin the healing process from a victim to a survivor.

The event celebrated the courage of women who have broken the si-



Anchor photo by Chandler Pohl

DIRTY LAUNDRY: T-shirts voiced the frustrations and concerns of those who have been affected by violence against women at the clothesline display in Maas Auditorium.

lence and have survived abuse. The shirts also provide a testimonial to all those who did not survive.

Each shirt described the pain, hurt and emotions of each individual woman confronted with violence.

"16 years...held down and raped by a man I thought I loved" one pink shirt said about violent sexual abuse.

"Unnamed female: broken and given to many...to be beaten and raped and killed" a white shirt symbolically said representing the murder of a victim due to domestic violence.

"Education about domestic violence is necessary to stop the cycle of violence, and begin the process of healing," said Valerie Helgren of the Center for Women in Transition.

The Clothesline symbolizes the lifeline of victims joined together to support one another.

"The Clothesline Project is just one way for women to speak out. It breaks the silence, and gives women a chance to speak out

more DISPLAY on 7

Emersonians team with CASA

W. HADANEK
staff reporter

Pizza, ice-cream, smiles and laughter were abundant at the Emersonian Cottage on Saturday night, Oct. 24, as the fraternity opened its doors to the Children's After School Achievement (CASA) program.

"We wanted to find a way to give back to the community," said Adam Labbe ('99), event director. "I was thinking about the CASA program and I thought it would be nice to give these kids a chance to get away from the books and have a night of fun."

The Emersonians funded the event with the \$1000 they received from the Greek Life Point Competition. The competition is based on points recorded for every accomplishment an organization presents in their point packet on a monthly schedule. This includes everything from intramural sports, alumni relations and service projects to Greek events and study groups.

"We were trying to decide what to do with the money when we realized that we had enough in our budget with dues for all of our activities," Labbe said. "I gave Bob Boersma, the CASA director, a call and presented my idea to him. He was very receptive. He gave me the rules and regulations of the CASA program and helped me organize it with the tutors. This is the first year that we've ever done anything like this."

The Emersonians organized a pizza party from 5:30 to 6:00 p.m. The kids were then taken to the Dow Center where they could swim, play volleyball, basketball, kickball and board games. The evening ended with an ice-cream party at the Emersonia.

The fraternity also received help from the Sibylline and Sigma Sigma sororities. 45 to 50 CASA students attended.

"We wanted to keep this a Greek event because I think that right now the Greeks have gotten dragged through the mud," Labbe said "We

wanted to show everyone what we are really about."

Amanda Morales, a 10 year-old CASA student was enthusiastic about the evening's events.

"I went swimming and played volleyball and kickball," she said. "I ate lots of pizza and ice-cream too. This is the first time I've ever been to Hope. I think all of the studying I did was worth it because this was really fun."

Mike Brya ('99), a fraternity member, helped chaperon the event.

"This is something that we hope to carry on in our fraternity," he said. "It's amazing to see how three hours of our time can mean so much to these kids. It means a lot to me to know that the time I spend with them can maybe point them in the right direction."

Bob Boersma, CASA director, said, "The Emersonians did a nice job with this event. It's been great for the kids. They made sure that they had a good time and they were taken care of. I really appreciate all that they've done."

AIM organizes events to promote alcohol awareness

MEREDITH CARE
staff reporter

Because alcohol issues continue to spark interest on college campuses across the country, National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week is Monday, Oct. 26, through Saturday, Oct. 31. Student organization Alcohol Issues Matter (AIM) has a variety of activities planned.

On Monday and Friday, there will be "Cocoa in the Pine Grove" from 8:00 to 11:30 a.m. Students can par-

ticipate in a pumpkin painting contest Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Phelps.

AIM also plans to hand out candy Wednesday at chapel.

Andrea Douglass ('01), president of AIM, said "Our goal is to promote alcohol awareness on campus. We encourage those who abstain from drinking, but we also want to give those who choose to drink information to make healthy, responsible choices. I want to stress that AIM is a pro-responsibility group."

Besides organizing activities for National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness

Week, AIM also has plans for the remainder of the year. AIM and C.A.A.R.E. have joined together for the "Sex and Beer" program, designed to explore attitudes toward the opposite sex with respect to drinking.

AIM is also involved in the Certified Peer Educator program. This program trains students in areas such as role modeling, communication, confrontation skills, and listening. Certified Peer Educators are held to the same confidentiality rules as the counseling center, and

are willing to listen to any student who needs help with a problem, or any student who just wants to talk.

AIM members also volunteer their time on Saturday nights from 10:15 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., staffing the swing-dancing nights at Backstreet Bar and Grill. These nights provide entertainment in a healthy, alcohol-free environment.

AIM is comprised of three committees: activities, education, and community. The activities committee plans social events, such as the pumpkin painting contest.

In the education division, AIM talks to a variety of campus groups, including residence halls, sororities and fraternities, and health classes. Topics that are discussed include binge drinking, confrontation skills, and the consequences of drinking. AIM's community division presents their message to people outside of Hope. One event that took place this year was an assembly presented by AIM at Zeeland High School.

Founded in 1994, AIM is a young club on campus. Douglass encourages new members to join.

Movie role gives student Hollywood experience

JULIE GREEN
staff reporter

In the end it came to just another experience of life, an exciting, eye-opening experience.

"It wasn't much of a role," said Keith Louwerse ('99), who found himself cast in the intense, symbolic movie *Beloved*.

"They cut most of my scenes," said Louwerse, but that took nothing away from the experience.

It began last year when Louwerse, a psychology major, was taking advantage of Hope's off-campus study.

"I was in Philadelphia interning at the John F. Kennedy Mental Hospital," said Louwerse. Then, one day, while just walking around the streets of Philadelphia, he was given the offer.

"Someone from the casting crew asked me to audition," Louwerse said.

Going to the audition, Louwerse felt little pressure. "I thought it was cool when I went into the audition because I have no experience," he said.

Louwerse didn't expect much,

because of his lack of experience, but to his surprise, he was asked back. After another audition, Louwerse was cast as a school teacher's student. For about two weeks, Louwerse went to filming, experiencing an entirely new world,

and gaining a lot of respect for the film genre.

Beloved travels into the world of a post-slavery family living in a small house in Ohio, fighting the demons and memories of slavery. Oprah Winfrey portrays a former slave, Sethe, trying to piece together a family while

dealing with the past. Winfrey bought the rights to the Pulitzer Prize winning novel, *Beloved*, more than ten years ago.

Louwerse's role is a flashback scene from Sethe's days as a slave. Everyday he submerged into a transformed world - a transformation of himself, of others, of the set.

Between costume designs, set designs and make-up artists, the world that created *Beloved* no longer seemed a false facade, a part of a dry history textbook, but a real place in a real time.

"I didn't find myself acting, just

reacting," Louwerse said.

When this opportunity first came, not everybody was excited for Louwerse.

"My mom didn't want me to do it because of the type of character I was playing," Louwerse said, who's character is involved in graphic, controversial scenes.

"It's kind of a symbolic scene - its real intense and kind of shocking," he said. "It was tough because I had no idea how I was going to be portrayed. They could portray [my character] any way they wanted. That was scary for me."

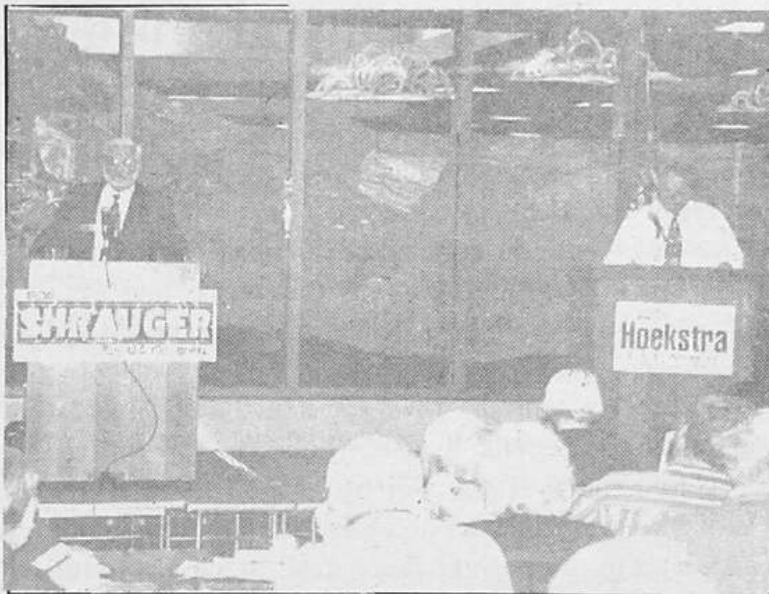
"If somebody was to ask me to do it again, I would defiantly do it again," Louwerse said. "I worked with the director (Jonathan Demme), and a few other rising actors. I have a new respect for moving making."

Louwerse was amazed by how much went into the production of movies, and impressed with all aspects of it - the actors, set design, layout, camera angles.

Louwerse calls it another experience in his life, one which will work towards his future successes.

"I don't look at it as my ten minutes of fame. Anything is possible. An actor is just like anyone else. If you have a dream to do something you just have to have the will to go after it."

DEBATE from I



Anchor photo by April Greer

A HOUSE DIVIDED: Local politicians Bob Schrauger and Peter Hoekstra discussed issues pertinent to the upcoming election at a debate sponsored by Hope Democrats and Republicans.

Eight questions in total were addressed by Schrauger and Hoekstra. A panel of students kept time as to keep everything equal between the candidates.

The questions touched on a wide variety of topics, including positions on President Clinton's integrity, education reform and institutions, campaign finance reform measures, and environmental issues.

The debate succeeded in demonstrating where Schrauger and Hoekstra stand on many of the key

issues. Some of the audience felt that Schrauger should have spent more time projecting his own views and less time on pointing out the alleged faults of his opponent.

The candidates were each allotted three minutes for closing speeches. A reception followed which gave members of the audience the chance to meet the candidates.

Voters will be given the opportunity to make their informed decisions on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 3.



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our voice.

A point to rally around

Leadership has long been a discussion topic among students, and as the Tuesday election deadline nears, the effect that this discussion has had on the Hope campus can clearly be seen.

Geoffrey Fieger, the democratic candidate for governor made his way through campus this week, and even though he was 90 minutes late, the effect that he has had can be seen.

Fieger versus current governor John Engler may be the hottest topics in the State of Michigan. And with the work that the Political Science Department, Hope Democrats, and Hope Republicans have done in bringing candidates to campus, the democratic process is in full swing.

Hope College is no stranger to political figures. George Bush, Oliver North, and several others have visited Holland. Engler has already added his name to the area, and will again as he visits this Friday.

The discussion that has resulted, not only in the governor's race but in other congressional races, is much more abundant this year when compared to year's past.

Campus interest is far and ranging, as can be seen in the numerous Fieger and Engler signs around campus. That interest has been in part fostered by the controversial campaigns of the two candidates. That interest has been even more fueled by the efforts of the Hope Democrats and Hope Republicans.

The two groups, whose active participants rival those of any other student organization on campus, have created an environment of educated and intelligent discussion.

Politics can often become a heated topic, where personal attacks and unfounded rumors fly above society's head. And this campaign is no different. Fieger and Engler have both made recorded attacks on each other, and the political "mud" has been anything but absent.

But on the Hope campus, this information has been taken with a grain of salt. While votes and personal views may never be changed, all sides have been listening to each other and engaging in discussion that is beneficial to the area. While politics can be mired in muck the Hope community should be commended for adopting such a educational stance.

meet the press.

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Vol. 112, Issue 8

theAnchor

A WORD FROM THE EDITOR...

Finding a focal point

It's hard to pinpoint when I lost touch. Here we are in the eighth issue of *the Anchor*, and I have no idea where the time has gone.

For more than two months I have been in charge of about 20 students in a student organization, and the fact that it's almost November frightens me. I feel like I have so much more that I can and have to accomplish before the year is over.

I have already accomplished a little. An *Anchor* website will soon be debuted. The guest columns have been great, and other organizations continue to express interest in writing their own.

But I still feel like it's not enough, I feel like it can never be enough.

And that is probably the point that I lost touch.

Being a student leader who has to be on top of everything weekly has been the biggest learning experience I have had at Hope College. And also more challenging than I ever expected.

I realized some time ago that I do

not attend Hope for classes, I attend Hope for the extracurricular activities I am involved in. I realize that my classes have suffered since I was named to this position, but the learning I have received may be greater than any class I will have.

And that has altered my definition of time. Time no longer works on a 24-hour clock. It works in relation to the *Anchor*.

When will copy be done? How far along are we on pages? When can I fit in time for sanity?

The Anchor dominates everything I have done this year, which frustrates me. What I need is a magic remote control that can alter the way things go.

I need to put my sleep on slow motion, rewind to correct minor mistakes in past issues, and stop when things start to get a little crazy.

I'm still getting adjusted to the swing of things, knowing that I am no longer fully in control of my time.

And this is what I am still trying to get in touch with. I am still learn-



Michael Zuidema

ing to balance the newspaper, school, a part time job, and sleep. In that way, I may be no different than any other college student, but it has also become one of the biggest learning experiences of my life.

I've had to adjust to not having a free day or night. Everyone wants a piece of me and sometimes it can become too much.

I've also had to deal with changes on staff, and the realization that this organization does not mean as much to others as it does to me.

I need to find my touch again. I need to find the point where everything becomes simple again. If there is such a point.

For almost 20 years I had no idea what real work was. Hope College is beginning to make me realize what I will be in for, for the rest of my life. And that is the number one thing I will take away from this school.

your voice.

Senior offers textual ideas for current religious climate

To the Editor:

Tossed about amidst Hope's current religious debate is some vague notion of "the historic Christian faith." The chaplains defend themselves in light of their continuity with the historic Christian faith, especially as it is understood in the Reformed tradition. If the historic Christian faith can be loosely defined, and I believe it can, its definition would side with neither the Chaplains nor their detractors. While it everywhere renounces what we might term religious pluralism, it is even far more "rigid" than anything the Chaplains have ever intimated.

What is meant by the historic Christian faith is at least in part what Reformed churches have held for centuries—her creeds and confessions. In fact, the Reformed Church in America, with which Hope is affiliated states, "We believe in the historic Christian faith as confessed by believes throughout the ages: the Reformed Church accepts the three universal creeds which arose in the early church: the Apostles' Creed, the Athanasian Creed, and the Nicene Creed. In addition to these creeds there are three confessional statements which set forth the faith

of the Reformed Church: the Heidelberg Catechism, the Belgic Confession, and the Canons of the Synod of Dort" (RCA beliefs). What then do these creeds and confessions say about the historic Christian faith?

To be sure, they say far more than anyone dares suggest here at Hope. Heidelberg Catechism question and answer 30 reads: "Do those who look for salvation and security in saints, in themselves or elsewhere really believe in the only savior Jesus? No. Although they boast of being his, by their deeds they deny the only savior and deliverer, Jesus. Either Jesus is not a perfect savior, or those who in true faith accept this savior have in him all they need for their salvation." Further, Article XXVI of the Belgic Confession states, "We believe that we have no access unto God but alone through the only Mediator and Advocate, Jesus Christ the righteous..." And Article 4 under the First Head of Doctrine of Dort declares that "the wrath of God abides upon all those who believe not this gospel. But such as receive it and embrace Jesus the Savior by a true and living faith are by Him delivered from the wrath of God and from destruction..."

Perhaps the Ecumenical Athanasian Creed speaks strongest, for it makes a right understanding of the Trinity a necessary requirement if one is to be saved. "Who-soever will be saved, before all things it is necessary that he hold the catholic faith; which faith except every one do keep whole and undefiled, without doubt he shall perish everlastingly. And the catholic faith is this: that we worship one God in trinity, and Trinity in Unity; neither confounding the persons, nor dividing the substance...He therefore that will be saved must think of the Trinity. Furthermore it is necessary to everlasting salvation that he also believe rightly the incarnation of our Lord Jesus Christ...This [which includes far more than what is given here] is the catholic faith, which except a man believe faithfully, he cannot be saved." If indeed these creeds and confessions reflect the historic Christian faith, and if indeed Hope, unfeignedly desires to remain in this faith, shame on us for so grossly deviating from it.

Kevin DeYoung ('99)



The Squirrel

You want the squirrel?

You got the squirrel. The squirrel wants to hear your beefs. Send a letter to the editor, and stop whining about how life needs to change.

Either that or join the *Anchor* staff. We meet on Sundays and Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. The office is located in the heart of the DeWitt Center, just down the hall from WTHS.

Our phone number is x7877 and our e-mail address is ANCHOR@hope.edu.

your voice.



IT'S ALL GREEK TO ME

Michael McCune

A Greek Legacy

What do a I and a 70 year-old preacher have in common?

For those people that know me, you would say absolutely nothing, and up until a couple of weeks ago I would have agreed with that. But now I found that I have something in common with over 500 people living around the world (some who are 70 year-old preachers), most of whom I have never met.

We are all members of the Knickerbocker fraternity and with that we have a bond that stretches beyond generations.

It was not until Homecoming this year, my first as a Greek, that I finally understood that being in a fraternity is much more than hanging out with my brothers, wearing letters on campus, and having a grand ol' time. It was about having something to come back to.

After listening to our Alumni this year at Homecoming telling stories about their time at Hope and seeing how excited they were to be back, I realize that being greek extends beyond my student years.

This is not just true for my fraternity, it happens in every Greek Organization on this campus.

Let's face it, joining a Greek Organization is a tough decision and one that many students here will face in the upcoming months. One thing that should influence your decision is the history and

traditions of a particular Greek Organization and whether those traditions represent you and your values. One great way to do that is by talking with the alumni of an organization at rush events and around campus.

I am only seven months away from becoming an alumni and although being an active in Greek Life at Hope has been great, and being an alumni is something I am looking forward to. I want to come back and see how my fraternity has changed over the years and tell stories about when I was an active.

The bottom line is that when you join a fraternity or sorority, it is a lifetime commitment. I know that when I come back to Hope College, whether it be next year's homecoming or 50 years from now, I will always have a place with my fraternity, and I do not know any other greek member on this campus that does not feel the same way.

If you are interested in joining a fraternity or about obtaining information about a specific organization, the Inter-fraternity Council will be hosting a men's information forum on Thursday, from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. in the Phelps Dining Hall and individual fraternities will be hosting open houses on Sunday, Nov. 1 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Top Ten Reasons to join the Anchor.

10. The squirrel can pop up at any time.
9. Our editors still wear tight clothing.
8. The couch is broken in quite nicely.
7. We don't play by rules.
6. We can handle the truth.
5. We know everything. Go ahead, test us.
4. Col. Sanders puts an addictive element in the paper.
3. We're bigger than WWF.
2. We are the most powerful organization on campus.
1. If at first you don't succeed...print a correction.

The Ank. It goes down smooth and does a body good.

Students offer thoughts on President Clinton

To the Editor:

In last week's Anchor one specific article caught my eye. It was regarding President Bill Clinton and his possible impeachment. The article angered me enough, but what was most disturbing was the absence of an opposing viewpoint. In a highly respectable college newspaper such as *the Anchor*, I would have thought this would have been routine. Thinking about it more rationally I became less and less surprised as I remembered what kind of political and theological environment I am living in. Let me begin by saying that I totally disapprove of Clinton's choice of action in the past two years or so. There is absolutely no excuse for them. In my opinion calling for an impeachment and removal from office is a little drastic.

Let's step back and look at what really happened here. He fooled around with an intern behind his wife's back and lied about it to the American public. This has Conservatives in an uproar and calling for Bill Clinton to be removed from office, an unprecedented move in American history. Never before has this happened. Richard Nixon, on his way to being removed from office and who Clinton has been compared to as of late, conspired with CIA to break in at the Democrat Headquarters at the Watergate Hotel. Bill Clinton is conspiring to

cover up lovenotes. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, one of the greatest men of the 20th Century, had a known affair. He seemed to escape the scrutiny that has hit Clinton. Thomas Jefferson, the author of arguably the most sacred document this world has seen, allegedly had sex with one of his slaves. We hold him to be a prototype American President. Impeachment of Clinton? I don't think so. Let's take it for what it is, whether he lied about it or not, it's a sexual affair and we Americans should find other ways to complain about the President. It's really none of our business. All in all it seems like a petty reason to fire the most important man in the world.

If you want to bring up the argument that the man has lost the respect of not only his peers but also the voters and leaders of other nations, you can. But chew on this, at the same time Ken Starr was deliberately trying to destroy the credibility of the President on CNN with the crude testimony in front of not only the grand jury but an audience suspected to be in the millions, Nelson Mandela and the rest of the United Nations were giving Bill Clinton a never seen standing ovation. If that is not respect then I don't know what is. The American political system has lost the respect. Clinton can share the blame on that one with the Republicans and their puppet Starr. Leaders of the other

nations aren't mad so much at Clinton's escapades as they are at the way this whole saga has been handled and drawn out. Starr has taken it to a whole new level of absurdity with the broadcast and internet publication of the President's testimony.

Many have tried to drag the issue of Christian morality into this already blown up mess. In last week's *Anchor*, the columnist of the article seemed to assume that the President must be Christian and that he follow Christian guidelines. Nowhere in the Constitution does it say the President must be of Christian faith. And it surely does not list out the rules of morality for him or her to follow. Martin Luther the father of Protestantism preached that God put certain people to lead, in respect of government, and He put others to lead through the church. The two must remain separate. People should look to their parents and church leaders for moral leadership. Whether the student body here at Hope College wants to believe it or not there is a world outside the imaginary boundaries of 9th and 16th Streets, Fairbanks and Central Avenues. And even more surprising, this world may not uphold the "perfect" moral beliefs that everyone here seems to have.

Jason Ziemer ('00)

Jeff Brust ('00)

Reverend responds to current Chapel situation

To the Editor:

The following Reformed Church in America's Commission on Worship 1988 publication, "Pray to the Lord" ought to be used to counter what appears to be an attempted spiritual "cleansing" taking place on campus: "Take from the world all religious intolerance. Help all to remember that there are more ways than one to you, that you have your own secret stairway into every heart. Grant that we may not brand as heretics all who do not think as we do."

Our spiritual journeys are all different. They need to be nurtured in an environment that is safe and grounded in the unbroken saving

grace of God. That's the kind of Hope campus I remember. Now the chapel leaders call it "sad" and "disastrous" (Holland Sentinel, Oct. 11) when some faculty (and many of us alumni) reject such attempts to define and limit the saving grace of God. Such believers are called "pluralists" and characterized as being something less than acceptable, true Christians. All of this shreds the family of faith and does violence to our life together as Christ's body. No amount of chapel rock music can mask the threats that are felt on campus. It is no wonder that the organization Refuge In Spiritual Experience (R.I.S.E.) exists on this campus.

The current climate of religious

arrogance has now expanded to rejection and abuse of same sex oriented persons on campus. Using what are at best ambiguous scriptural statements, and treating sexual orientation as a willful choice; the chapel's influence would lead to more mandated intolerance, absolutism, and chauvinism. This cannot be the way of a fine college like Hope. Hope has a tradition of leadership that is grounded in the broadest acceptance of the ecumenical family of faith. I encourage the faculty and students in reclaiming this historic tradition for the campus and for all of us.

Rev. Donald Van Hoeven ('56)

Correction

The official name of the display that was held in the Maas Auditorium is the "Clothesline Project." Kelly Reck ('01) is a member of CAARE. This information was reported incorrectly in the Oct. 14 issue of the *Anchor*. The *Anchor* regrets the error.

Anchor Letter to the Editor Guidelines

The mission of *the Anchor* opinion page is to provide a forum for members of the college community to engage in intelligent dialogue. The page is open to students, faculty, staff, and other members of the related community.

The Anchor reserves the right to edit letters due to space constraints, but the editor will take care to retain the tone and intent of the letter. *The Anchor* will not publish letters that are personal attacks, in poor taste or potentially libelous. Letters will be selected for publication in one of two ways: first come, first serve, or as a representative sample when too many letters come in to fit into an issue.

The Editor-in-Chief has discretion regarding the publishing of anonymous letters. No letter will be published without the writer's identity being known to the Editor-in-Chief, who will discuss with the writer his/her wish for anonymity. Anonymity is reserved for those who feel their letter may result in loss of position or other forms of discrimination, or in cases involving rape victims, whose anonymity is guaranteed.

When the Editor receives any letter, it is his/her responsibility to verify by phone or in person the identity of the writer to prevent falsification of any letter writer's identity on the opinion page.

Hope lends its ear and efforts to the governor race

GOVERNOR from I

day conversation in classes and among students.

"I'm very glad to see the student interest, it's very important to the political system," said professor Jack Holmes, chair for the Ottawa County Republicans. "A lot of people are very fired up and involved in the community."

That interest could be seen in the large majority of students that attended the Fieger rally. The crowd that gathered applauded often during the rally, and offered no negative comments in an area which is generally considered a conservative stronghold.

The crowd that attended was largely students, with some community members.

"They think it's not politically wise, not politically correct to address students," Fieger said.

Fieger has been anything but politically correct since he was named the democratic nominee. He has been recorded as calling his opponent a "moron," a "nincompoop," and made reference to Engler's "gluteus maximus" at least once in his speech.

"At least you'll always get an honest answer from me. I'm not a politician, I'm a citizen," Fieger said in his speech. "One mistake I made was that I was a bit too naive. I didn't realize how fearful the power brokers would be of a citizen like me becoming governor."

Fieger's tactics have offended

some voters, and fired up others who are ready for a change.

"My impression before I heard him speak was that he was radical and outspoken, and when I heard him speak, I realized he was a good speaker," said Jason Ziemer ('00). "He kept saying that he is an ordinary citizen that's running for office and I feel that appeals to a lot of people."

Many have been offended by Fieger's actions and words. It was even largely reported that Fieger called Jesus a "goofball," a quote Fieger claims was taken out of context. Fieger claims instances like that created the negative image that he has become associated with.

It's an image that Marc Arnoys ('99) feels is unfair and incorrect. Arnoys had the opportunity to drive Fieger from the airport to the rally.

"I look at it as he took time out of his schedule to come to Hope. He came because he wanted to, he didn't have to," Arnoys said. "He's a down-to-earth regular guy. He's really a nice and pleasant man."

Engler will have a chance to speak Friday in the Maas Auditorium at 3 p.m.

"Our number one goal is to make sure that people make an educated decision on Nov. 3 and not vote

based on the mud that's been thrown out there," said Clinton Randall ('00), chair of the Hope Republicans.

Talk has increased in part due to the work that the Hope Republicans and Hope Democrats have done. Randall and Hope Democrat co-chair Carmen Rottenberg ('00) have worked to inform the campus about the issues, and have each candidate make a campaign stop in Holland.

"We've both just worked and campaigned really hard and that's really important," Rottenberg said. "There is a ton of talk. There's kind of a buzz on campus."

That talk has extended beyond the 30 that take part in Hope Democrats and 50 that are involved with Hope Republicans.

"It's just about getting the students involved," Rottenberg said. "I think we have a large population on campus that don't know what party they are and that involves part of awareness."

The issues that have held the largest weight in the campaign have been the environment, road conditions, and public education. Recent polls also show Fieger trails Engler by a 2-to-1 margin.

While polls still indicate that there are many who strongly support the change Fieger would bring, the polls also indicate that many are

pleased with the job that Engler has done in his two terms in office.

"Fieger doesn't have the credentials or experience to be governor," said Julie Zwart ('01).

"It is not Fieger Time."

While many of the issues have initiated heated words between the two candidates, at Hope the election has

turned into more of a discussion rather than a debate.

"So often the American public is seen as not informed on issues and

CANDIDATES from I

about my interests in Hope. One always hopes he can make a difference; I know Hope is a great place and it's humbling to be considered for a position of Hope's stature."

Dr. Muyskens is currently the senior vice chancellor for academic affairs for the University System of Georgia in Atlanta.

"My job entails working for the whole state of Georgia in many ways," he said. "I deal with many issues such as admissions, academic standards, and ensuring that curriculum will meet the needs of the work force."

While Muyskens has little direct affiliation to Hope, he is familiar with the campus and its academics.

"Hope has a great campus and Holland is nice town," he said. "I've had many relatives that have attended Hope and enjoyed it. I recognize that Hope has a strong reputation of academic quality and has helped its students become highly successful. Hope's small size and quality programs are an asset to its students."

The search committee received nominations for Muyskens from a number of persons with Hope

could care less," Randall said. "I'm glad to see that there's been such increased awareness."

The Hope Democrats and Republicans have worked to keep students informed on the issues.

Prior to Fieger's late arrival, several members of the Hope Democrats offered short speeches on the stances the democratic challenger has on the issues. The lone indication of Fieger's fiery style was represented in the form of a chicken-costumed individual holding a "I won't debate" sign. Engler has been criticized in recent weeks for not going head-to-head with Fieger.

"It's really good that students are fired up this time, it's an important election," Holmes said. "I think that Engler has done well and that will show up in voting."

affiliations.

"I decided to consider the position after being encouraged by many of those who had nominated me and I'm very excited about the position," he said.

Muyskens graduated from Central College in 1964 with a major in philosophy and received a master of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary. He then earned his PhD from the University of Michigan. He has also held positions at the University of New York and the University of Kansas.

Muyskens is also a final candidate for the presidency of the University of Toledo.

Muyskens feels that the presidency position will provide him with opportunities to interact with students.

"I don't see many students in my current role and I really miss seeing the students on a regular basis," he said. "The thought that I could help students succeed and excel is what I am most excited about. I want to help them see that there are all kinds of possibilities available to them."



courtesy of www.migov.state.mi.us.



courtesy of www.detnews.com.

Seen & Heard

With the Michigan Governor election nearing, what do you think of the two candidates, incumbent John Engler, and challenger Geoffrey Fieger?



"I feel that Engler has the experience to lead us into the future, while Fieger's uncanny ways don't appeal to the whole."
—Brian Porter ('01)



"I just get bad vibes from Geoffrey Fieger."
—Meryl Humphrey ('02)



"I'm from Chicago, so I could really care less what happens in Michigan. I really don't have an interest, I know I should but I don't."
—Carolyn Sommers ('02)



"I don't want to vote for either of them honestly. I don't like either of the candidates."
—David Vrugink ('00)

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CHUGGIN' ALONG

Dana Lamers

Chew on this

I got away from campus this past weekend.

Just for a couple nights I was able to take a breath from everything surrounding me on campus.

We had girl's weekend; just a bunch of friends, chilling out, hanging out, and relaxing up north an hour or so at a cottage. We ate a lot of chips and salsa, took a walk out in the middle of the fall leaves, and watched the traditional slumber party flicks, *Girls Just Wanna Have Fun*, and *Top Gun*. We went out on the lake in an Aqua Swan (row boat from about 1970), played Truth or Dare, and had lots of long, deep conversation and a little quiet time to ourselves.

I was reintroduced to something that is too often forgotten in our go-until-you-drop schedules—listening.

Last weekend I truly heard people laughing, heard the worries, hopes, and ideas that occupy their thoughts. I heard the leaves rustle through the trees. And I granted myself with enough silence to hear the thoughts crashing around in my own head.

Each day we study, hurry from one commitment to the next, work, and try to smash as much stuff as we can into each moment.

How often have you had a conversation and not really given second thought to a word the other person was saying? How often do you miss the small

important things in your own life because you were too preoccupied to hear them?

I think we all could benefit from thinking a little more, talking a little less, and listening a whole lot more.

Ideas are presented constantly in classes and by friends. Controversies and discussions surrounding religious issues vibrate the campus. Question after question bombards our crowded minds.

We often speak much more than we listen, and even when listening we think of our next move, our instant response to what we are being told.

Give yourself the privilege of a few more seconds to listen. Grant yourself a little more silence to chew on the background thoughts rambling in your brain. Go to new places, hear new perspectives, then think about them. Go to old places. Places so basic that you think you've heard everything, but this time truly listen.

Don't feel guilty about escaping from the tasks and people around you for a few minutes, and letting your mind unwind. With all the information we take in during an average day, with all the stuff we plug into our minds, it is one of the most important and worthwhile things you may do.

If the goal of college is to learn and grow, we must permit ourselves the chance to do so.

KATIE PAARLBERG staff reporter

It all started last semester, on a warm spring evening in JP's coffee shop. Throughout the semester, there had been a lot of tension surrounding some students' belief that they did not have a voice or a support structure on campus for their exploration of faith.

Amanda Schneider ('99), Eric Goodman ('00) and Katie Shelley ('00) wanted "to create an environment that would be conducive to searching and questioning, generally supportive and welcoming of diversity, and nurturing to people who value their faith and education." Thus R.I.S.E. was born.

According to its constitution, R.I.S.E. began "to provide a supportive religious environment that welcomes everyone." The constitution says that Hope's students and staff are welcome, regardless of race, gender, creed, ethnicity, sexual orientation and disability.

R.I.S.E. is not yet an organization officially recognized by Hope's Extracurricular Activities Committee, but is nearing finalization.

"The Extracurricular Activities Committee has said that they are supportive of R.I.S.E.'s request to become an official campus organization but feel that the constitution which was submitted requires some revision and clarification," Eric Goodman said. "None of the ECAC's suggestions relate to the mission of the organization but re-

late to clarification of language, processes, et cetera."

R.I.S.E. often features faculty speakers who instigate discussion about faith-related issues current both on campus and in the rest of the world, and about topics pertaining to faith and learning.

"At R.I.S.E. we not only discuss topics that have been the talk of Hope, like pluralism and sexuality, but we discuss other religious topics that are just as important," said Brad Chassee ('01).

Recent speakers have included Carol Simon of the philosophy department, who spoke on sex and ethics, and Dolores Nasrallah, of the chaplain staff. Following the Critical Issues Symposium, R.I.S.E. members discussed feminism and faith, as well as joys and concerns about CIS. Upcoming speakers include Dr. David Myers, who will speak tonight about a Christian psychologist's perspective on sexuality and sexual orientation.

Other speakers this semester will be the Reverend Andy Fiero of Crossroads Church, Professor Allen Verhey of the religion department, and Dr. Christopher Barney of the biology department. Dr. Donald Cronkite, of the biology department, will be giving a lecture entitled "The God of Creation is also the God of Evolution."

Both students and faculty have enjoyed the discussions thus far.

"I have been thrilled to hear the faculty present such a variety of personal faith journeys and new perspectives on issues that have been discussed many times," Schneider said.

Myers and Dr. Lynn Japinga (assistant professor of religion) advise the group.

"I think the presentations have been excellent, and the discussions interesting," Myers said. "I really like the students involved. They seem to be both thoughtful and gracious."

FORUM from 1

compliant and take action from there.

"I want to encourage students to talk to their neighbors," Bancuk said. "We can work things out through discussion."

Students shared their thoughts.

DISPLAY from 2

anonymously about oppression and abuse" Jill Pierson ('00), Women's Issues Organization copresident said about the clothesline.

"The shirts symbolically hang shoulder-to-shoulder to show support, the airing of dirty laundry, and rebukes the traditional stereotype of women constantly doing laundry" Chista Collins commented about the Clothesline symbolic representation.

Stopping domestic violence takes

R.I.S.E.'s members have reaped various benefits from their meetings. "R.I.S.E. is respectful, thoughtful and eye-opening," Chassee said. "A special moment for me was to witness a respectful dialogue between a chaplain and an Islamic student."

Court Buchanan ('00) expressed a similar opinion: "R.I.S.E. not only promotes but enacts understanding among each other. This is not an understanding that comes from everyone having the same perspective, but from an understanding that comes from different perspectives."

The speakers have also been appreciated.

"I personally think that the speakers have been wonderful. They have all been very thoughtful, considerate, and honest. Overall, I think that R.I.S.E. is going exceptionally well," Eric Goodman said.

"I'm really excited because I think R.I.S.E. is beginning to serve as a support structure [for exploration of faith]," Schneider said.

R.I.S.E.'s members hope to see it become even more developed.

"I feel that R.I.S.E. has become a warm, loving group and a healing environment," said Shelley. "I hope it will continue to develop in this way as newcomers join the discussion. The honest dialogue has helped me and others to get past stereotypes and an us-them attitude—a wonderfully healing thing amidst the polarization of this community and campus."

"Over the course of the year, [R.I.S.E.] will engage in a variety of issues related to the connection between faith and learning,"



Meetings

- Open to all students
- Wed., 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.
- At Dr. Myers home, 109 W. 12th St. (across from Third Reformed Church).

Myers said.

"I hope that the group will fill some of the gap and give students the support structure they have been looking for," Schneider said.

R.I.S.E. meets on Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. In the Myers' home, at 109 West 12th Street (west of Peale Science Center, across from Third Reformed Church).

"I think it was beneficial in that we could speak what we thought," said Drew Mackay, ('01). "But I think the panel found ways to get around some issues. Everyone was basically there to learn how to drink and not get caught."

awareness and support. It takes creating a safe environment and education. Women's Issues Organization tries to provide these comforts here on Hope's campus, while raising awareness of current women's issues.

The Clothesline Project tradition has increased awareness and was very moving to viewers. Continued support will only help encourage more women to come forward with their personal story.

R.I.S.E. above the Divisions

Guest Column by Banu Demiralp

It has been just a delight for me to observe that the Hope community is finally benefiting from a long semester of frustration, intended or unintended divisions, debate and anguish.

As many at Hope know, there is a new group on our campus called R.I.S.E. Which is trying to become an officially recognized organization whose purpose is to try, to the best of their ability, to accommodate one of the basic needs of all students at Hope: growing in, exploring and expressing faith.

I have been quite disturbed by the obvious division that a series of events of last semester and the Chapel's Review results have led to on campus. I believe that I am not the only member of this community who has been bothered and at many times heart-broken by this distinct separation. It is with great joy that I can finally solid steps are being taken in order to overcome this division.

R.I.S.E. Is the only spiritual organization on campus that offers refuge to all students of all orientations. Finally, there is an organization on campus which not only

provides support, but also welcomes all members of our community to interact in their journey of faith. At the same time R.I.S.E. provides the grounds for an interactive learning experience, allowing all sides of many issues to be heard, explored and analyzed.

Unfortunately, in many instances, the words "analyze," "explore," and "hear" have been mistaken for stripping one of their beliefs, values, and identities, and consequently result in what we call divisions. I cannot think of a better place than a liberal arts college for one to ask questions, to go beyond what has been offered to them on a tray and graft into their constitution.

This calls for many challenges; however, I believe that many will agree when I say journey of faith is not easy. It calls for going beyond dogmas; it goes beyond complacency when an opposing view is presented; it goes beyond simple condemnation and judgements. It definitely goes beyond talking about set paradigms instead of actual people when different beliefs, views, lifestyles, theological, po-

litical, social, or cultural stances are presented.

Why is R.I.S.E. The only candidate to break through these barriers? Because at R.I.S.E. Important questions like these are discussed, criticized and analyzed. Because these different concepts have names and faces. Finally, there is a place at Hope where everybody can feel at home spiritually despite their backgrounds. Finally, there is an environment where we can seek the Truth as it is revealed by God himself/herself/itself, instead of other human beings.

I believe that God has given us both faith and reason. R.I.S.E. Is the place where God is freed from a box and is able to leak into our souls not through dogmas, but through personal faith in conjunction with intellect within the frame of love and understanding.

I believe that the only God, who is revealed in countless forms, concepts, and religions, expects us to use the gifts of reason, thinking, and judgements which have been granted to us generously to guide us in our individual journeys that will hopefully lead us to truth.

Success theme of presidency

ANDREW LOTZ
spotlight editor

Hope College President John Jacobson has built a sizable legacy in his 12 years at Hope College. Building projects, fundraising, student programs, and the college's reputation have all taken a considerable leap forward during Jacobson's tenure.

One of Jacobson's first duties as president was to undertake a major fund drive, one that finally concluded in 1994. Raising upwards of \$58 million, the drive substantially increased the Hope College endowment fund.

"It [the fund drive] was very important," said Jacobson. "It has been a major factor in avoiding higher tuition costs." The fund drive also provided monies for financial aid and faculty salaries.

The chapel program at Hope benefited from the increased endowment as well, receiving funding that helped create the voluntary service that enjoys a large percentage of student participation.

Under Jacobson's leadership, the college has also attracted an outstanding faculty, as well as increasing in size. Student enrollment levels during Jacobson's tenure has grown by 300-400 students. Also the quality of students has improved. Standardized test scores and high school GPAs of incoming Hope students have risen dramatically from when Jacobson assumed his position as president.

The physical size of Hope College has also grown under the direction of Jacobson. The VanWylen library, though started before his tenure, was opened. Also links between VanWylen, VanZoeren (the old library), and VanderWerf were created, generating the VanderPlex at the west side of campus.

Sports facilities have also been developed in the past 12 years, in-

cluding the creation of the DeWitt Tennis Center, a new soccer field and fieldhouse, as well as the renovation of the football practice field and intramural fields.

Hayworth Conference and Learning Center was built and opened through the leadership of Jacobson. A place for visitors and meetings on campus, the center has already proven its worth to the Hope College community, along with the attached Cook Residence Hall.

Houses have been moved and purchased by the college, creating the cottage districts along 15th Street and other locations on campus. The college also acquired a series of buildings along 9th Street which were removed to create more student parking lots. More than four other lots have also been added to

the campus, in an attempt to remedy the overuse of parking facilities.

Hope College has also expanded into cyberspace during Jacobson's tenure.

"I am very pleased with the campus' wiring of computer and cable

lines," said Jacobson. "We have created computer labs throughout campus, as well as allowing students to connect their own computers to the internet through the Hope College mainframe."

Faculty programs have also received great recognition during past years. The Visiting Writers Series



J. Jacobson

has achieved fairly widespread recognition and expanded. The natural sciences have also been excellently recognized. They receive ongoing funding for Research Experience for Undergraduates (REU) from the National Science Foundations and a number of other private foundations and personal donors, keeping Hope a leading position in the field of undergraduate science research and education.

The academic prowess of Jacobson's Hope College is evident from the recognition individual students receive for their merits. Hope has produced three Marshall scholars during Jacobson's tenure, and many others have received fellowships and grants from a wide variety of graduate institutions.

But despite all his successes as the president of Hope College, Jacobson feels that he was but a part of the college's achievements.

"None of these are my doing," said Jacobson, commenting on the list of Hope College's successes during his time in office. "They were all done by a great variety of different people. I had the pleasure and privilege to assist how I could."

”
None of these
are my doing... I
had the pleasure
and the privilege
to assist how I
could.

—Dr. John
Jacobson

SOCIOPATHIC LEANINGS

Andrew Lotz

Tunnel Vision

I am one of the cursed souls at Hope College. I have a class in the VanderPlex, the eerie fusion of the three Dutch-named buildings, VanWylen, VanZoeren, and VanderWerf.

Twice a week I sit in class, bathed in that fluorescent light scientifically designed to make you hate yourself, watching the second hand of the clock. And after that blessed release accorded by the professor's, "Well, it looks like I kept you guys a little late again today," I escape Dutchland for the great outside.

Sure it was nice at the beginning of the year when it was warm and sunny, but now it's cold and rainy. I just spent an hour listening to a lecture, so walking back across campus in the rain appeals to me as much as the lecture on the cycle of womanhood Mrs. Pas gave us in the fifth grade. I'd rather think about the mysteries of ovulation than make that seven thousand mile walk back to my dorm room in the freezing rain and falling snow.

So we leave our classes in the wintertime and are greeted with gray skies and wet ground. It's no wonder depression runs rampant in the wintertime. When you've been in class for two hours and you can't wait to get home to watch Pokémon on after school television, the last thing you want to be greeted with as you walk out the door is a sky the color of my mother's beef stroganoff. It makes me depressed just thinking about it (The weather. The stroganoff just makes me want to cry). Something needs to be done.

I look through the lists of accomplishments President John Jacobson has made at Hope, and I see one glaring omission. A campus-wide tunnel system. Sure he's built all sorts of neat stuff, but no tunnel system. Think of how nice it could be.

Instead of facing the rain and gray skies of the lake effect monster, we could be walking through the brightly-lit tunnels of Hope College's new tunnel system. Big vaulted caverns with electric lighting and glass ceilings. We'd definitely need moving sidewalks cause they're so cool and so pointless because people keep walking while they are on them. But we'd have them. And they'd run all over campus. Taking us from the campus proper to the VanderPlex and back. Maybe with pretty music on loudspeakers like that Crystal Light song by Enya and the song that goes "Sunshine, lollipops, and rainbows..." on a repeat track.

Everything would be all chrome and steel and carpet and glass and we'd never have to go outside again in the rain. It's a magical future for Hope College, and we can make it a reality.

There is already a tunnel that runs from Lubbers to the Chapel. The tunnel lies abandoned, deep below the earth, connecting the two bomb shelters on campus. It grows dusty and filled with cobwebs because the administration has kept it locked away and often lied about its existence. But now that the truth is out, the people demand a tunnel. And what a perfect time for us as students to make a demand. As President Jacobsen steps down, we need to force his successor to build us the tunnelsystem that we truly deserve.

The student body should get the right to pick the next president of Hope College, and I think that the job should go to whichever candidate promises us our tunnel complex. So if you're reading, candidates, start thinking about the sales pitch and drawing up preliminary sketches.

And remember the moving sidewalks.

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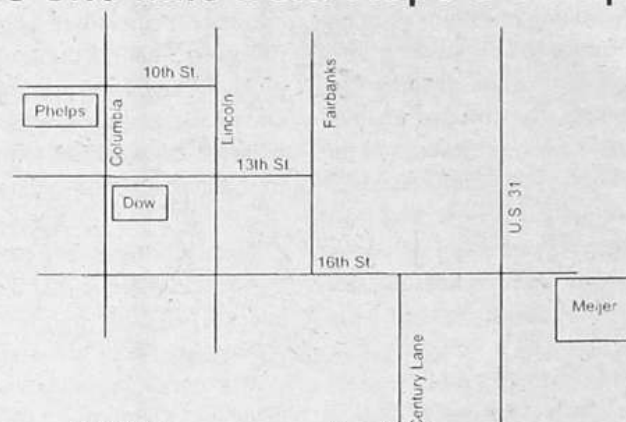
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Halloween at Hope

Halloween comes to Hope residences

MATT COOK
staff reporter

It's that time of year again. In a few days, Hope will be swarming with pumpkins, ghosts, witches, and even stranger creatures as Halloween is celebrated throughout campus.

Six residence halls will be open to children for trick or treating on October 31st between 6 and 8 p.m. The residences involved are College East, Dykstra, Gilmore, Kollen, Lichty, and Phelps.

Residents of these dorms are already stockpiling candy in anticipation of the swarms of kids seeking the traditional bagful of Halloween sweets. Students from other

halls can signify that they wish to participate in the candy distribution by placing a pumpkin outside their door.

Residence halls are not the only places on campus where Halloween preparations are going on. Hope College dining facilities are getting into the spirit as well.

Phelps Dining Hall already held an October celebration complete with pumpkin carving, a live band, and a black and white pig.

On Halloween night, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., the Kletz will be hosting a multicultural Halloween bash. It advertises that attendees will "meet new and exciting people" and encourages students to "bring their dancing shoes."

As always, a bit of controversy

accompanies the holiday, especially on Hope's largely Christian campus. Some students embrace Halloween as an enjoyable celebration, while others feel that it may be too rooted in the supernatural to be a positive experience. One Hope student, Kris Tarkiewicz ('01) doesn't care for the direction that Halloween is taking.

"Halloween is moving more towards the demonic and spiritual aspects of the holiday," said Tarkiewicz. Still, he believes the holiday presents opportunity for harmless fun, like the joint pumpkin carving event he is helping to organize between the Durfee and Gilmore Residence Halls.

Voorhees Hall tradition takes another stab at fun

E. ANDERSON
staff reporter

A six-year tradition continues this weekend as past and present residents of Voorhees Hall work to create a haunted house that is fast becoming a regular on lists of Hope College traditions.

About 50 former and current Voorhees residents have been working together since September to put together the haunted house this year.

Two residents are in charge of the planning, preparation, and follow-through of the event: Christina Gauthier ('00), a third year Voorhees resident and Justin Grobe ('01), a second year resident. Both were involved in the production of the haunted house last year and decided to take over the responsibility of it this year because they wanted to see the tradition continue.

Eric Westhus ('98), a three-year Voorhees resident, was in charge for the previous two years and has met with Gauthier and Grobe to keep the

tradition alive.

Gauthier and Grobe declined from revealing what rooms would be a part of the haunted house this year. In the past, it has included such attractions as a butcher shop, a demented toy land, a psychiatric ward, a tunnel of terror, a maze of madness, and a popular favorite among the haunted house attendees, a mad scientist's laboratory.

The Voorhees Haunted Hall will be open on Halloween Night, October 31st, from 8 p.m. until midnight. This event is open to Hope students, faculty, staff, and the Holland community, but children under the age of twelve must come with a parent. Cost for entry is \$3 per person, and \$2 for those who wear a costume.

The proceeds from the haunted house go into the Voorhees Hall fund. Some of the money is used to purchase tee-shirts for the participants as well as pizza and soda on the night of the event.

The rest of the money is used to buy something for the hall. One year they bought a VCR, and another year they



Photo courtesy Voorhees Hall
VAMPIRES ANYONE?: Eric Westhus ('98) dons his Halloween duds at the Voorhees Haunted Hall.

decided to finish their community service hours by organizing a haunted house event open to the public. The proceeds were intended to replace a television set in the building that the college had not at the time replaced.

While they did not make much money the first year, everyone had a good time and the tradition of the Voorhees Haunted Hall was born.

"I had so much fun last year that I wanted to do it again," said Elizabeth Van Hekken, a former Voorhees resident.

Some people choose not to go to haunted houses because they feel they won't be scared. But these people may want to re-consider, because this year's Voorhees Haunted Hall promises to produce some screams. The haunted house experience is specially designed to invoke screams of fright.

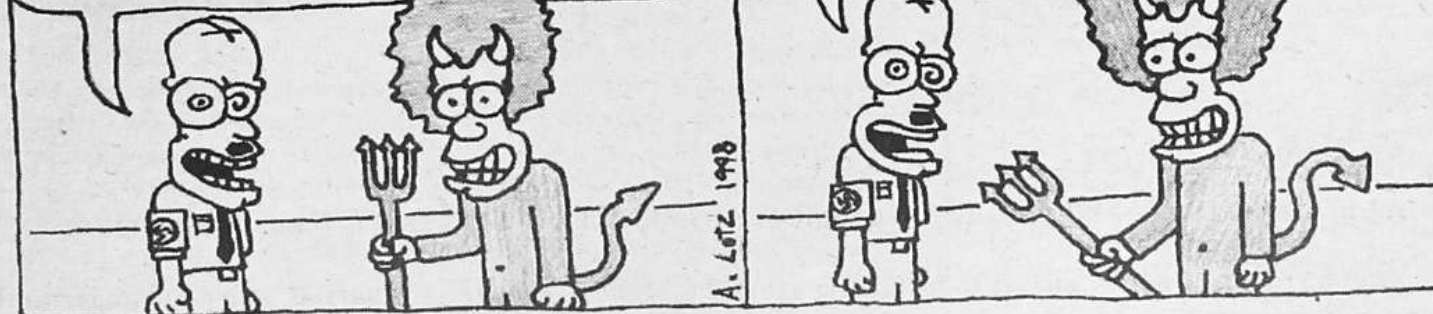
When asked if this year's Voorhees Haunted Hall is going to be scary, Gauthier replied with a grin, "Oh yeah."

The Life of the Mind

by: ANDREW LOTZ

It's Halloween time again, so we thought we'd take a break from our candy collecting escapades to show you our costumes for this year...

I'm going as Governor John Engler, and he's going as challenger Geoffrey Feiger.



strictly classified.

Giggle Twin- "Many people will walk in and out of our lives, yet true friends will leave footprints on our hearts." Thanks friend! Have a very happy 20th birthday! Love your other half.

There are no Russian Acrobats in Tel Aviv and no ghod laughs without K and T.

Elephant Man- Thanks for the envelope. I would have called to express my gratitude but my satellite phone fell into the Mediterranean.

Someone in Jerusalem misses a Turkish Delight.

My X-future Roommate- Please reply to my anger like you would if I were home so we can move on. Snap back or something. We are too close for silence and too far apart to let this brew, wouldn't you agree.

Butterfly Swimmer- I survived not going to the library for once, but don't let it happen again. Southwest tortilla bagels rule! I enjoy sharing my brain with you- your sidekick.

Kellis Boy: It looks Greek to me.-Eivisson.

Fire Fan: I hope you forgive me for acting weird recently. I will try to be as normal as you from now on!

Complex Queen: Somehow we will survive a certain class and will weed through thousands of verb forms. How? We don't know yet. But, we have wonderful music to pull us through in the meantime.

Maynerd: For your information, I do know what flatulence means.

Punk Ass: Thanks for your help with my vertigo and other "minor

problems." I promise to help you with yours too. I do still owe you Steak-n-Shake, even more now that I have DMB tickets. You rock, but you do smell, however.- Harriet-lover.

Head! Trousers, now!

...and they were naked, and they were making babies, and she had one of the the babies and the baby looked at me.

Work Zone: We need some more Halloween attractions. I know that Jarod's shorts and Brower's socks are scary enough, but we need more. Maybe it's time for the no-shirt contest. That's scary!-Z.

Lanky: I'm really not so uptight, am I? Don't forget to let me know how my essay turns out. Thanks for letting me vent, as always.

Paul: I'm sorry that I have no poems about you, but does this make up for it? You know that I'm stoked.

Stacy: How goes the interviews? Look on the bright side, you have no homework. Stop, drop and roll for me.

Glyn: Where's the email we were promised? Your Spices and Hansons are hurt.

Girls: You are the best. Thanks for a truly awesome weekend.-Denada

Doodie: I whole year, huh? It's been good. Sorry about the gagging-Lance

Smellanie: Only 364 more days until 10-27. Hope your day was happy.-Smelly D

Dana: You are still the good woman. Congrats on another literary success. Carmel apples have become one of my many simple pleasures.

Big Ed: Tag, I think you're it. We'll make things work, we always do. Just be glad I like you more than roadkill.

Cubs fan: Remember we had a deal. Information for information. So, what do you say? Are we going to compare notes sometime? -your most uptight friend.

Allie: Keep my room clean, okay? You know that you are favored.

Melanie: Happy birthday! I hope your day was the best and that you and "R-ted" share many fun times ahead.

Dar Williams is one of the best singers I have heard in a very, very long time.

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The swimming team prepares for the new season

ANDREW KLECZEK
staff reporter

MEN'S-The Hope College men's swim team looks to improve upon last year's performance and once again contend with Kalamazoo for the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association crown.

"This is one of the best team's I've been on at Hope College in my four years," said cocaptain Mike Porter ('99).

That is high praise considering the team has finished the season ranked as high as eighth nationally during the last four seasons.

Last year Kalamazoo handed Hope their only regular season defeat. Hope will look to avenge that loss on January 15.

"It will be a showdown between us and Kalamazoo. I think it will

be exciting," said co-captain Jarod Lippert ('00).

Porter agreed saying, "It's our best chance at beating Kalamazoo."

The sprint events will once again look to be a strength for the men's team.

"Since 1984 we've won the 50 every year but once and the 100 every time" said head coach John Patnott. Patnott also states that the backstroke and breaststroke should be strong events. Patnott worries about having possible weaknesses in the distance events, but overall he thinks this year's team is a little ahead of last years.

Look for the following swimmers to make an impact this season: Dan Daly ('99) (Individual medley, Breast stroke & Freestyle), Jeff Burgess ('99) (Breast stroke), Jarod Lippert ('00) (Freestyle), Chris Dattals ('01) (Backstroke, Freestyle

& Individual medley), Adam Wesselink ('00) (Diving), and Mike Porter ('99) (Backstroke & Butterfly).

The team will open up MIAA competition Saturday, November 14, at home against Olivet.

WOMEN'S-After a decade of dominance in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association, in which Hope finished no lower than second, the team shows no signs of letting up.

In the 90's alone, Hope's women's swim team has finished no lower than ninth nationally, and has finished as high as second. Even with this impressive

record Patnott still keeps things in perspective.

"Every year is a new year, we have to make the most of what we

have," Patnott said. They return four swimmers with experience in national competition. They are: Llena Durante ('00), who took second in 100 meter Butterfly at nationally, Betsy Vandenberg ('01), was second in the nation in 200 meter backstroke, Erin VanAuken ('01), finished sixth in 100 meter freestyle and sixth in 50 meter freestyle, and Kari Jackson ('99), who qualified for nationals as a sophomore.

Morale is high heading into the season. "Our attitude's great and I think we'll have a good season," Durante said. The team's first test will come Nov. 14, against Olivet.

This is one of the best team's I've been on at Hope College in my four years.

**—Mike Porter ('99)
Co- Captain**

backstroke, breaststroke, and diving, look to be strong events. Re-

Hockey team looks for new life in new arena

BEN DOWNIE
staff reporter

After a disappointing two win season last year the Hope club hockey team is looking to start making changes.

Actually, many changes have already been made, the most important being the acquisition of a new coach.

Jeff Chappell, who coached at West Catholic for the last 5 years, will be taking the reigns of this year's team.

"My first goal is to cut down on our goals against average and to become stingier," Chappell said. "However, we also have to cut

down on our mistakes. Really, that's all hockey is — minimizing mistakes."

Indeed, making too many mistakes was a problem on last year's team. However, there were more significant issues as well.

"Last year, guys disliked the coach, so lot's of times, they blew off practice. However, this year's been different," said Clark Beacom ('01), the teams captain and one of the organizers of this years team.

Another problem last season was the team's stadium situation. Not only was the stadium a half hour away, but the players had to haul their equipment back and forth as well. Fortunately, that problem has

been fixed this year by the construction of the Inside Edge Hockey Arena here in Holland.

"It's a privately-run rink, and it's only 8 minutes away from school," said John McDonald ('01), the other organizer of the team. "We have our own private locker room, which is good since we don't have to carry our stuff around with us anymore."

As an added bonus, the games this year will be played earlier, 7 p.m. as opposed to the 9 p.m. games last year. This earlier time should make it easier for students and Holland citizens to attend the games.

In general, the team is looking to become more competitive.

"This year we have much more depth. Whereas last year we only had two solid lines, now we have three to four," Beacom said. "We also have more goal scorers and a lot better defense."

"We'll be competitive with everyone we play this year," added McDonald. "We don't waste time in our practices anymore, and it'll show."

Last year, Grand Valley State University won the league tournament at the end of the season, and received the conferences invitation to the national tournament. The other teams competing in Hope's conference are Saginaw Valley State University, Bowling Green

University, Central Michigan University, Northwood University, and Calvin College.

"Some of those schools have had club teams together for 10 to 15 years, so they're obviously more developed," McDonald said. "However, we'll definitely beat some of them this year."

Coach Chappell is also ready for the season to get underway.

"They're a hard working bunch and very spirited. The talent is definitely there," Chappell said. "I'd say it's going to be an exciting year of hockey."

Hope opens conference play on Friday November 6, at home against Northwood University.

Golf finishes two & one in MIAA

CHRIS WINKLER
staff reporter

As far as college-level golf goes, success doesn't come in much larger ways than the 1998 Hope College men's and women's teams.

Both squads were home to the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association league medalists, Ellen Colenbrander ('00) for the women and Eric Wohlfield ('02) for the men. Overall, the Flying Dutch took first in the MIAA, with a scoring average of 351.1 to runner-up Albion's 362.4. The Flying Dutchmen grabbed second in the conference, falling to Olivet. Hope had a scoring average of 385.4, while Olivet shot 380.1.

For the Flying Dutch and first-year coach Donna Eaton, six MIAA tournament wins highlighted the season.

Matches at Albion, Alma, Kalamazoo, Adrian, Calvin, and Defiance all found Hope on top. Colenbrander, who finished seventh at nationals this spring and dominated the league in scoring average at 80.8, was top golfer in those six victories. Her next closest contender averaged 85.3.

"The expectations were high,"

said Eaton of pre-season anticipation. "And we fulfilled most, if not all of them. I looked at the kids we had and what they shot, and at Alma and Albion, and I knew we had a really good chance in the league."

Also performing well for Hope was Gina Pellerito ('99). She was a member of the team in each of her first two years, but spent last season in Spain. Still, Pellerito finished fifth in the league in scoring average, and was named to the All-MIAA first team with an average of 88.5. Named to the All-MIAA second team was Melody Oonk ('99), team captain Elizabeth Yared ('99), and Emily Thielk ('02).

Thielk and Katie Miller ('02) are two freshmen that Eaton said had potential and shot well during the season. Building on these freshmen and junior Colenbrander, Hope can have another strong team in 1999.

"Recruiting will definitely be a factor for us," said Eaton. "Albion will be real strong again, with a solid core." Defiance and St. Mary's, Eaton added, could also be contend-

ers.

The Flying Dutchmen were similarly impressive, winning tournaments at Albion and Alma, and placing near the top in the other six. And Wohlfield medaled in just two matches, but was the "picture of consistency," said men's coach Bob Ebels.

Wohlfield set a new MIAA stroke average record, shooting a 72.4. The old record was 74.6. Five members of the team had a stroke averaged less than 80, and four made the first or second All-MIAA team, the first time either had happened in Ebels' eight years at the helm of the team. Those four were Wohlfield, Mark Piersma ('99), Chris Rutan ('01), and Andy Nietring ('01).

"We had the best team stroke average ever at Hope," said Ebels. "Any other year we would have won the conference with that."

Piersma was also strong throughout the season, winning events at Albion and breaking the course record at Defiance.

"Piersma, being his last year, really focused to make it his best year," Ebels said. "He played with a very positive attitude."

As for next year, Ebels is optimistic. "I made a quote early this fall that if we didn't win the conference this year, we would win it next year. If I can get excellent recruits to replace the seniors, there is no reason why we can't."

“
We had the best team stroke average ever at Hope. Any other year we would have won the conference.
**—Bob Ebels
Head Golf Coach**

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Volleyball captures third straight MIAA title

MIKE ZUIDEMA
editor-in-chief

The volleyball showdown between Hope and Calvin last Wednesday, carried a lot of weight in determining the future of each team.

Hope entered the match as the two-time defending Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association champions, and with a 24-6 overall record, was ranked as high as sixth in the nation.

But a September 25 loss to the Knights, dropped the Flying Dutch from the national rankings, and placed them fifth in the region. Calvin sat fourth in the region.

Hope was able to enact revenge with a 15-13, 15-4, 15-11 victory in the Dow Center. And with a 15-6, 15-5, 15-1 win over Adrian, and a 15-2, 15-1, 12-15, 15-5 defeat of Albion, Saturday, the Flying Dutch wrapped up their third consecutive league title, and second in as many years for head coach Maureen Odland.

"The team certainly this year felt pressure, but it's my job to get them to play the best they can, and if I'm successful at that, then we'll be successful," Odland said.

The wins raised Hope's season record to 26-6 overall, and 13-1 in the MIAA.

Hope was able to make relatively

quick work of Calvin. Heather Velting ('99) and Becky Schmidt ('99) provided offensive firepower, while Kristi Langland provided defense ('99).

"I was really happy with the way they played, they're our senior leaders," Odland said. "The stronger they are, the more it puts up for the other players."

Velting led the team with 22 kills, while Schmidt had 15 digs and two blocks. Kim Grotenhuis ('01) had 40 assists, and Amy Brower had four aces.

"We were very focused, this was a very, very big game in the MIAA and in the region," Velting said. "We had a lot to prove to ourselves

and to everyone else."

Velting's performance earned her MIAA Player of the Week.

Langland led Hope against Adrian and Albion with 15 aces and 29 digs over the two matches. Schmidt had 15 kills against Adrian, and Velting had 14 kills against Albion. Grotenhuis had 57 combined assists.

The team again made quick work of the two teams. Hope was able to march through the matches with just the one minor scare in the fourth game against Albion.

"I was really happy with the way we played, particularly against Adrian," Odland said. "(Against Albion) they were able to redeem

themselves, and managed to be focused for the other game. We have more of a problem keeping focus against weaker teams than stronger teams."

Hope will now look to move up in the regional rankings. They will finish their MIAA season with Olivet tonight, and travel to Calvin for the Midwest Invitational Friday and Saturday.

"I'm expecting to have a good match with Olivet," Odland said. "At Calvin we'll have some teams we haven't seen before. Our goal is to win our pool."

Hope will host Olivet on Parent's Night, tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Dow Center.

Wormmeester leads team toward MIAA repeat

KRISTIN LAMERS
staff reporter

Looking back on his football years senior co-captain Justin Wormmeester ('99) can remember playing flag football with his current teammates Dave DeHommel ('99) and Tony Petkus ('99) as early as first grade.

"He was always the smallest kid growing up, then in college he grew," Petkus said. "He's really worked hard to get where he's at."

Wormmeester began his football career on Hope's varsity team during his freshman year. Due to an injury of the current quarterback Wormmeester was able to start a total of three games and gain some unexpected experience for the upcoming years. His experience has been paying off.

Last week in the game against the long time rival Alma, Wormmeester threw four touchdown passes, including the game winner in the final minutes of overtime. The outcome was a 43-37 victory for the

Flying Dutchmen and it gained Wormmeester the title of Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association offensive player of the week.

Another highlight of the season has been the game against Adrian. At that time Wormmeester completed 20 of 31 passes for a total of 195 yards.

"He had one of the best hits of the season against Adrian, he's just a hardnosed kid," said head coach Dean Kreps.

"It was a complete team effort," Wormmeester said, "our offense scored double of our average and it was just a great victory."

The Alma game is just a portion of Wormmeester's success this year. To date he has only thrown four interceptions, the best in the MIAA and has completed 65% of his passes during league games.

Even though his statistics look good and he is playing exceptionally well, Wormmeester brings much more to the team than just his playing skills.

"He's probably the best leader on

the team," said coach Dean Kreps. "Even the linemen look up to him. He's especially a take charge of guy in the huddle."

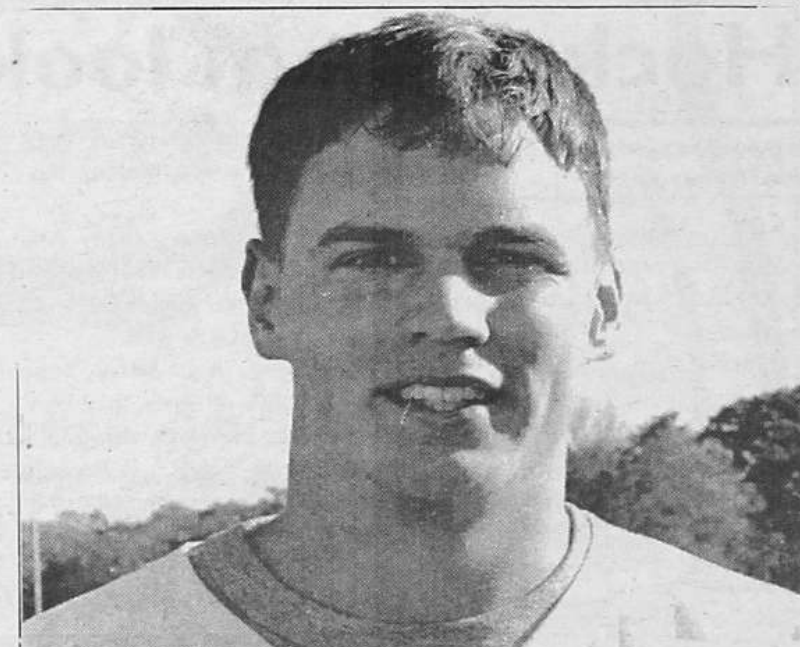
Wormmeester also strives to be a good leader and someone that his teammates can look up to.

Landon Matthews ('01) said, "He knows that he can't make mistakes and is a leader on and off the field."

Wormmeester himself also made a commitment to the team. "I try to be a good representative for the Hope College football program," Wormmeester said, "It's also important to remember that it's just not the two co-captains. It's the whole team and most importantly the seniors. They put in their time for four years and everyone looks to them for leadership."

Now, Wormmeester is looking at his last three games as a Flying Dutchmen.

"I will miss the comradery the most," Wormmeester said, "It's hard to believe, but I love going to practice as much as the games, to be with the guys."



Anchor photo by April Greer

THE CAPTAIN: Justin Wormmeester ('99) is steering the Flying Dutchmen back to the top of the MIAA.

Wormmeester will have plenty of memories to take with him as he puts his football days behind him. He was a large component of the 1997 Championship team and has made a huge difference in this years team.

"I will always remember the Alma game, it was a beautiful day and we had a great game," said Wormmeester, "and of course the

MIAA championship will always be a highlight."

With three MIAA games remaining in the season Wormmeester and the Dutch can repeat as MIAA champions with wins against Olivet, new comer Defiance, and long time rival and perennial powerhouse Albion.

Hope hosts Olivet on Saturday at 1 p.m.

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